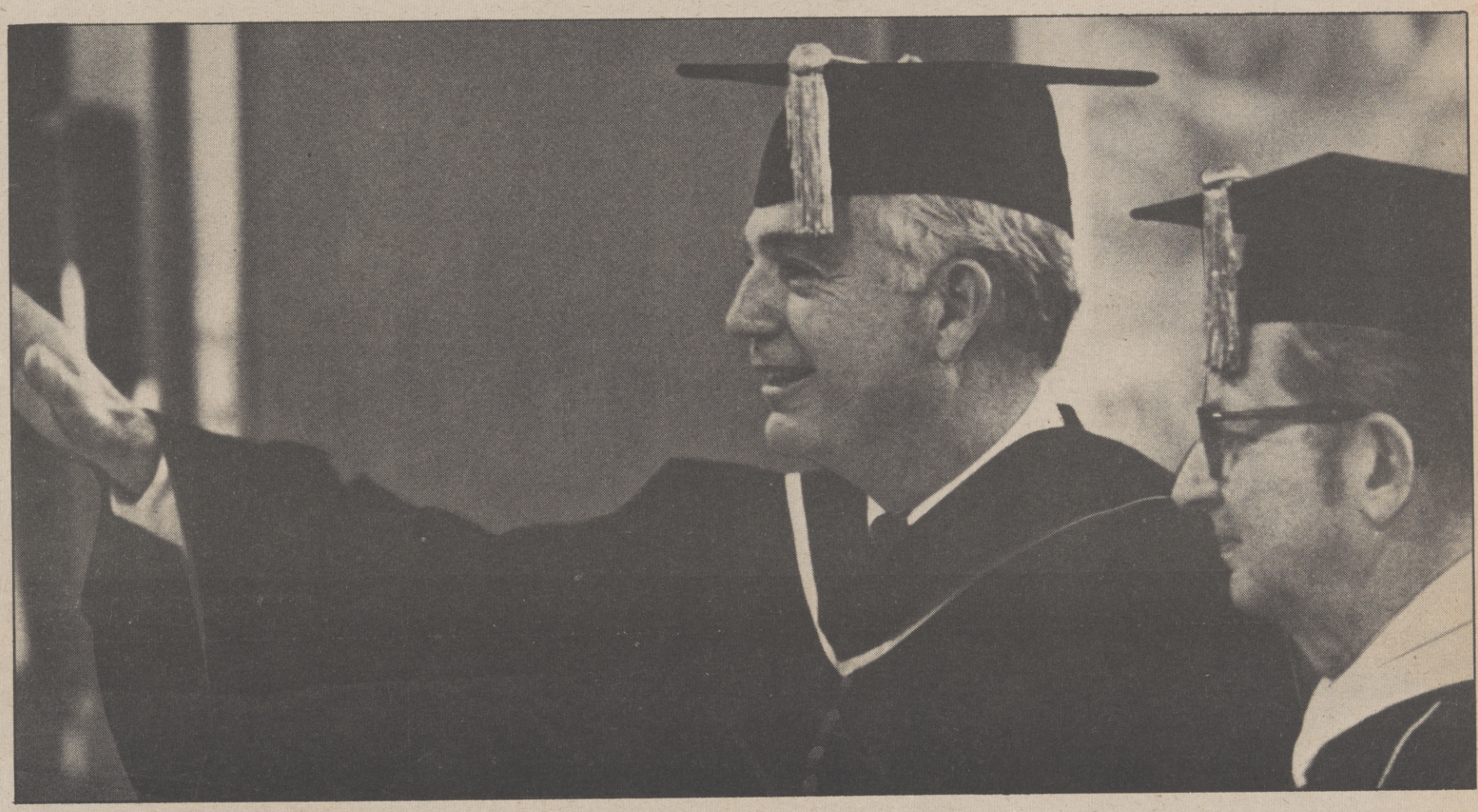
UCSF NEWS



Francis Adrian Sooy was inaugurated on March 15 as the fourth Chancellor of the San Francisco campus. During a ceremony held in Steininger Gymnasium in the Guy S. Millberry Union, an academic procession of Regents and faculty members escorted Dr. Sooy to the stage and participated in a simple but dignified investiture performed by U.C. President, Charles J. Hitch.

Richard Lyman, President of Stanford, and Board of Regents Chairman Dean A. Watkins, followed by President Hitch, spoke with wit and brevity to the friends and colleagues of Dr. Sooy who came to share with him his most recent honor.

Dr. Sooy's inaugural address noted the current campus needs and the critical effects of severe cuts in federal funding at UCSF:

"The State of California's traditional generosity to its distinguished University has been steadily eroded in recent years . . . and now we are faced with massive reductions in federal support at a time when unprecedented numbers of young men and women are seeking health careers. For example, this year we will select 88 dental students from approximately 650 applicants; and 146 medical students from more than 3,600 applicants."

"Federal cuts, alone, will eliminate the entire graduate program in the School of Nursing if we are unable to obtain compensating state support. Student aid in all of the schools has been hit by drastic reductions and alternative sources of funds must be found to assist students who could not obtain health sciences training without this assistance."

About equal opportunity, Dr. Sooy commented: "Traditionally, the University has accepted only the best scholars. It has become clear in recent years, however, that many such qualified individuals have been denied the opportunity of an education because of sex, origin, privation, and other considerations."

"One of the purposes of finding new methods is to preserve old values . . . such as equal opportunity. We have developed here, and will continue to foster, programs to identify the best qualified students from every part of our society. We can point with pride, after four years, to a successful recruitment and retention program for economically disadvantaged students. Equality of access to health professions education must be foremost if our endeavor to serve the state and all its people is to succeed."

Turning attention to the University's educational obligation to the State of California, Sooy stated that: "Expansion must not be at the expense of local environment. Thus many activities have and will continue to be located elsewhere in the city . . . and a few in other cities. It is, however, essential that a central academic core with representation from all segments of the campus be maintained here to provide for scholarly interchange among scientists and clinicians, within schools and between schools, which is so essential to the education of students, the development of new knowledge, and the inter-disciplinary treatment of patients."

In tribute to the University's tradition of excellence in teaching, research, and public service, Dr. Sooy . . . whose own career abounds with contributions of scientific excellence and dedicated service . . . remarked: "The University of California has at the roots of its tradition excellence in teaching and research and meaningful public service. Scholarship flourishes best in a free society. Similarly the unfettered scientist working in his area of special competence is far more productive than one who is required to labor at another's forge while his own grows cold. The imposition of artificial constraints on a scholar reduces not only the quantity but the quality of effort. Academic freedom is more than a high-minded phrase . . . it is essential to the development of new knowledge."

The U.C. Board of Regents appointed Dr. Sooy as Chancellor on November 17, 1972, after an eight month search for a successor to Dr. Philip R. Lee. Dr. Sooy is a graduate of UC Berkeley and received his medical degree from the UC School of Medicine, San Francisco. He has been a member of the faculty since 1946. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and their children . . . Charles Daniel, Jane Anne, Elizabeth, Frances, and Adrian . . . live in San Francisco.

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Federal Cutbacks in Health Spending

Cuts in federal funds which support health manpower training and clinical activities at UCSF will be severe. Current information indicates reductions totalling almost $9 million; this represents approximately 10% of total campus expenditures. All areas on the UCSF campus, as well as programs in many Bay Area and California communities will be affected.

It is estimated that revenue cutbacks in the School of Nursing will end all graduate training programs; reduce scholarships and student loans; and will terminate all community nursing programs, including the training programs in community mental health, psychology, and child psychology.

Commenting on the loss of support, Dean Marjorie Dunlap said: "There is also the possibility we will lose funding for ten faculty members and seventy students. In 1973-74 we may receive capitation money, which is institutional support based on enrollment. After that time there will be no further funds."

Fewer students will be able to continue in the nursing school's curriculum, which requires full-time attendance. Cuts in financial aid to students will make it impossible for those who are economically disadvantaged to prepare for a career in patient care, public health, teaching, and other health care areas.

The enrollment reduction of student nurses will also affect the hospital Nursing Services in both UC and Moffitt hospitals on campus. Acting Director of the Services, Mary L. Kemper, said it reminded her of a quotation someone repeated to her: "We have been doing so much with so little for so long; now we are being asked to do everything with nothing forever."

The most significant impact on the School of Pharmacy is the loss of a $240,000 capitation grant. Training grants have already been cut, as well as General Research Support programs. Other areas affected are minority recruitment, the Drug Analysis Information Service, and student participation in many community projects; such as programs with city schools.

In the School of Dentistry the cuts will be heaviest in graduate programs and in research. Loss of funds will make it impossible for many outreach programs to continue. The Mobile Clinics and other community programs in which students and faculty participate, have no funding to continue.

Speaking for the School of Medicine, Dean Julius Krevans commented: "Up to now the federal government has always recognized the necessity for underwriting biomedical research, but these severe cuts amount to a conceptual, philosophic break in this idea, which . . . after all . . . is intended to benefit mankind. It's a very different thing than subsidizing industry, for instance. Another point I should like to emphasize: I have great concern about the way the federal budget has targeted an increase of support to research in specific areas, such as cancer and heart disease, at the expense of all other areas of biomedical research. It is from new ideas and unexpected sources that progress in health care will come."

Instructional support for the School of Medicine in the amount of $4 million dollars will be phased out, in addition to the General Research Support Grant. Faculty workload will become impossibly severe unless 50 percent of the cuts are replaced by State funds.

Student aid is one of the areas hardest hit. If additional financial aid for students is not available by Fall, 1973, the School will fall below budgeted student enrollments. Low income and minority students will be hard pressed to enter or continue in medical school.

The federal budget for 1974 does not provide money for the Area I Regional Medical Programs which is administered by the UCSF School of Medicine. Orders have already been given by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to begin closing down operations. Congressional authorization for the federally funded RMP expires on June 30th.

What will this mean to the northwestern counties of California that Area I serves and to the immediate community?

Says Dr. Elliot Rapaport, Coordinator of the RMP programs at UCSF: "We are being cut approximately $1,800,000, which is essentially our entire budget. Even now we are running on a contingency basis and there is only a minimal amount allotted for the second half of 1973 to cover the phase-out. If no alternative funding is forthcoming, some 150 people will lose their jobs . . . 50 on this campus, alone. It is deplorable that these valuable programs, which have done so much to extend good medical care to isolated communities where health manpower is in such short supply, will be curtailed or cut out completely."

Area I RMP programs have worked to increase and improve medical and dental care for people living in the northwestern counties of California by coordinating available health facilities and developing programs among local health professionals.

Kathy Bramwell
Joan Spiegelhalter

Memo



I am very pleased to participate in the first publication of the campus newspaper which combines and broadens the focus of the four campus publications printed previously.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many members of the campus community who assisted in our efforts to inform the Board of Supervisors, community organizations, and others concerned with the proposed School of Dentistry building, about the need for this new facility. Mayor Alioto's understanding and assistance in this effort have been most reassuring and we are getting an increasing amount of support from the community and elected representatives. Present plans call for the building, now reduced in size, to be placed well inside the boundaries of the campus. The building has been redesigned from height limits of 160 feet to 48 feet, consistent with the University owned residences which surround it.

There has been much discussion regarding the possibility of locating the entire School of Dentistry at a distant off-campus site. Dentistry already has a sizeable amount of its activities located in off-campus areas. Moving the entire school to an off-campus site, however, even if one were available, would require expensive duplication of personnel and services. The interaction between dentistry and the other professional disciplines contributes to the excellence of the Dental School and its graduates, and to the other professions on our campus, as well as to the total health of our patients.

The contributions of the School of Dentistry in public and community service are well known. The school provides low-cost dental care for 100,000 patient visits per year and 60 percent of these patients are from the areas surrounding the campus. Dental service is provided at a saving of 80 percent over the standard fees in the community.

If the United States Public Health Service Hospital becomes available, there are programs on campus which could move to an off-campus site. We are in the process of determining what those areas are in the event the facility should become available to us. It is of interest that approximately 60 percent of the programs in the School of Medicine are already located off the main campus.

We are seeking ways to improve the traffic and neighborhood parking problems. New parking garages are not the solution for the campus. We must find other solutions to solve parking for patients, students, staff, and faculty without further crowding our neighbors.

On Campus

A New Cole Hall

On April 6, a plaque commemorating Dr. Richard Beverly Cole was installed outside the Medical Sciences Auditorium, and the facility designated as "Cole Hall." Dr. Cole was the first Dean of the UCSF School of Medicine and Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women from 1870 to 1899.

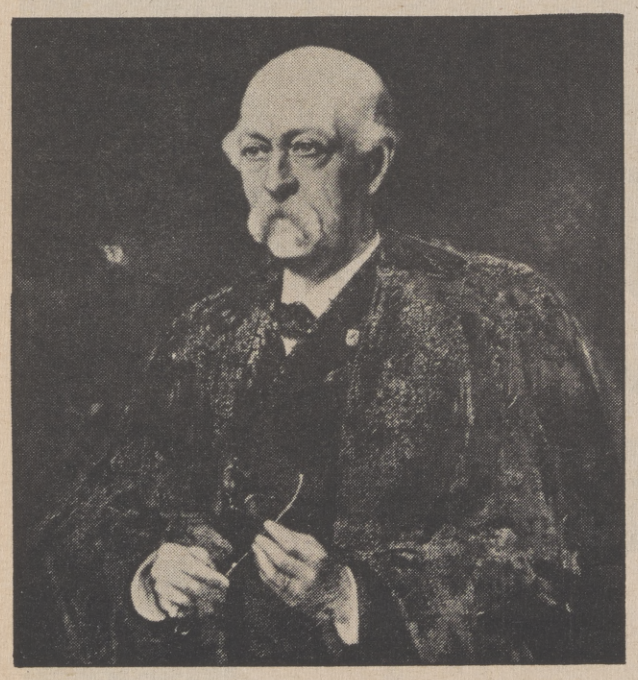
The former Cole Hall was located in the old medical school building which was razed in 1967. It was the lecture amphitheatre which housed the Zackheim murals that are now on the third floor of Health Sciences West.

Dr. Cole's name has been prominently intertwined with San Francisco campus history since its inception in the brawling days of the Gold Rush. It was Cole who persuaded Mayor Adolph Sutro to donate 26 acres of land to the University in 1885, and this gift provided the physical site upon which the health sciences center now stands. Finally, his influence with the legislature provided funds to construct the affiliated colleges of dentistry, medicine, and pharmacy on the Mount Sutro site.

It was Dr. Cole, also, who envisioned the greenery of a park in the vast waste of sand dunes and purchased the acreage that the city fathers later transformed into Golden Gate Park.

The founder of the School of Medicine, Dr. Hugh Toland, and Cole were bitter enemies because of a difference in their medical testimony given during a malpractice suit that followed the fatal shooting of James King, the newspaper publisher who crusaded against corruption in the City. Yet, when Toland sought a dean for his medical college, he picked Dr. Cole. Toland, aware of his own lack in the social arts, needed Dr. Cole's teaching and administrative gifts, as well as his charm and persuasive powers, to help steer negotiations toward affiliating the medical school with the University. Even then, Cole envisioned the addition of the departments of dentistry and pharmacy.

With just a few years of his life remaining, Cole stood in the rain and blowing sand on March 27, 1897, to watch the laying of the granite cornerstone of the new medical school around which would arise the present campus. It was his proudest moment, the culmination of a lifetime of devotion and farseeing dreams.



Dr. Richard Beverly Cole, first Dean of the School of Medicine.

Royer Award Nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the Dr. J. Elliott Royer Award, given annually by UCSF to a Bay Area physician who, during the previous year . . . "shall have made the most significant contribution to psychiatry and neurology."

The award, which includes a cash grant of $15,000, was established under an endowment from the late Dr. Royer's estate. In accordance with the terms of his will, the award will be made by the Regents of the University upon the recommendation of a committee consisting of the Dean and two faculty members of the School of Medicine, and the presidents of the San Francisco and the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Societies.

Julius R. Krevans, M.D., Dean, has announced this nomination procedure for the Royer Award: 1) letters of recommendation, setting forth in detail the reasons for the nomination, should be submitted by May 4, to the Royer Committee, Office of the Dean, University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco 94122; and 2) nominees must be actively engaged in the practice of medicine in San Francisco, Contra Costa, or Alameda counties . . . not necessarily full time . . . and whose field is psychiatry and/or neurology.

Faculty Research Lecture

Dr. Gordon Mayer Tomkins will present the Sixteenth Faculty Research Lecture on May 16 in Cole Hall (formerly Medical Sciences Auditorium). The topic of his lecture is "Hormonal Control of Gene Expression."

Described by colleagues as an imaginative and creative scientist, and an outstanding teacher, Dr. Tomkins is known internationally for his investigative accomplishments concerning the activity of hormones and their effects on mammalian cell metabolism. An early study of his on molecular activity served as a model for other biochemists to continue and expand exploration in the area of regulatory biology.

Dr. Tomkins has developed theories of how genes are regulated. The potential for medical application of his research relates specifically to understanding normal and abnormal embryonic development; to the study of cancer growth; and to the therapeutic use of hormones.

Tomkins has been Professor of Biochemistry at UCSF since 1969. Previous appointments were at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases (National Institutes of Health), where he was Chief of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology and Chief of the Section on Metabolic Enzymes. He also was with the US Public Health Service, working at the National Heart Institute.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Tomkins received his medical degree from Harvard University and his degree in biochemistry from UC Berkeley. To be designated the faculty Research Lecturer is the top honor a member of the UCSF faculty can be given by his colleagues.

Camp Lecture

Samuel Higby Camp, a pioneer manufacturer of surgical supports, provided for the establishment of a Foundation in 1944 that would fund projects concerned with the advancement of knowledge in medical sciences. UCSF is a participant in the Foundation's activities and this year the Eighteenth Annual Samuel Higby Camp Lecture was given by Dr. Albert B. Ferguson, M.D., during a week-long program held at UCSF in conjunction with the Leroy C. Abbot Society's Eighth Annual Scientific Program. Dr. Robert D. Ray gave the Abbott lecture.

Dr. Ferguson, who is Silver Professor and Chairman of the Department of Orthopedics at the University of Pittsburgh Health Center in Pennsylvania, lectured on the topic *A New Approach to the Treatment of Congenital Dislocation of the Hip*. Dr. Ray's lecture was entitled *Fiber Metals in Orthopedics*. He is Chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

UCSF Hosts College Unions

UCSF was the official host for the 50th Annual Conference of the Association of College Unions International, held at the St. Francis Hotel. Robert A. Alexander, Director of Millberry Union, was chairman of the hosting committee.

The five-day programs included sessions on creativity, management skills, food services, drugs, health and social issues, and programs on community involvement.

Leading a tour of Haight-Ashbury free clinics, schools, and other centers were Doreen Bauman, Program Director at Millberry Union; medical student John Luce; and Stan Bateman, who is the campus Contracts and Grants Officer.

Other speakers and participants from UCSF included Anna Mullins, Susan Graham, Ron Gantman, Helen Kirkpatrick, Judy Cunningham, Edison Uno, Tom Greeran, and Ray Ward of Millberry Union; Donna Chaban, Public Information Office; Dana Pascoe, CORT; Vice Chancellor Charles F. Harlins; and lecturer Dr. Earle Marsh.

AMA Education Grant

On behalf of the American Medical Association, a check in the amount of $4,507 was presented to the UCSF School of Medicine by the San Francisco Medical Society. This unrestricted grant is made by AMA's Education and Research Foundation, which has a nation-wide program of such grants that are made possible by gifts from physicians, the Womens' Auxiliary, and alumni members who have specified that their contributions be used for this purpose.

Hospitals and Clinics

Health Features for Television

The John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, New York City, has awarded the University of California, San Francisco, a $350,000 grant to produce a series of health information features for presentation on television news shows throughout the country.

Features which deal with nutrition, exercise, child care, stress and tension, emergency care, drug use and abuse, and pollution are planned for the 26 weekly series.

According to Project Director, Mrs. Leona Butler: "Our major concern in planning this project has been to design a series which will fit into the TV news format, retain viewer interest and still fill our major objective of health education."

Programs will not concentrate upon UCSF, alone, but will feature information from community hospitals and other institutions of higher education in the Bay Area, California, and the Nation.

The Markle Foundation, whose current purpose is "to explore the use of the mass media in public education," has previously supported programs for public broadcasting. This is, however, the first time a commercial television project has received support from the Foundation.

Teaching Family Health Care

An $825,000 grant for three years from the National Institutes of Health, Bureau of Health Manpower Education, has been awarded to the School of Medicine to expand and improve its teaching program in family medicine and family oriented general health care.

Project director Dr. Robert H. Crede states: "This grant enables us to make a major new educational thrust to give medical students an awareness of the role played by the family as a whole in the illness of any family member. The effects of family dynamics and social problems as they relate to treatment and recovery from illness and dysfunction of many types will be studied intensively."

Dr. Crede, Associate Dean, School of Medicine, and Professor and Chairman, Division of Ambulatory and Community Medicine, adds that this approach "should enable our graduates to counteract the fragmentation of comprehensive medical care brought about by increasing specialization, which is one of the deficiencies the public feels has occurred with the vanishing of the old-time family doctor. Emphasis will be on considering all patients as individuals having specific problems and needs."

Dr. Herbert Vandervoort, Associate Clinical Professor of Ambulatory and Community Medicine and Psychiatry is Program Director and also coordinates all undergraduate and postdoctoral training in family medicine for the UCSF medical school.

Dr. Vandervoort states that students can choose a "Family Medicine Pathway" from among the six pathways offered in the new, flexible, medical school curriculum. "Increasing numbers of students are choosing this pathway," says Dr. Vandervoort; however, the curriculum is designed so that *all* medical students will receive a working knowledge of the role of the family in primary care.

Joan Spiegelhalter

Outpatient Services at UCSF

The Outpatient Department Clinics at UCSF are operated by the hospital administration in coordination with the teaching programs of the School of Medicine. There are 12 major clinics and approximately 40-45 specialty clinics, which operate Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. An adult "screening" clinic was opened July 1, 1972. It is open seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. This service expedites care for patients with non-specific ailments who are not sick enough for the emergency room but whose ailment is too acute to wait for a clinic appointment.

Medical eligibility for care in the Outpatient clinics is based on the existence of a definite medical problem or the need for diagnostic tests as requested by a physician. Patients involved in legal action related to their illness are not usually accepted.

"In legal matters," explained Robert Christmas, Assistant Director of the Outpatient Department, "there is a service offered to patients through the Legal Health Clinic. The office is open to anyone at any time, and is run by Mr. Nielson, a lawyer. The clinic, located at 1344 Fifth Avenue, aids patients with Medi-Cal problems and other insurance problems."

The Financial Services Department at UCSF lends aid to those who need help to meet clinic expenses. Every patient is eligible for this service.

At UCSF, 97 percent of those using the Outpatient Department services receive discounts ranging from 20 to 80 percent on services received. The base rate is figured upon: net income, size of family, unpaid medical services, and liquid assets.

Outpatient clinic services are available to persons throughout the state, and even other geographical areas. Currently, there are approximately 160,000 patient visits annually. All patient care is supervised by faculty members of the School of Medicine.

According to Mr. Christmas, clinic services will be much improved when the new building on Parnassus Avenue opens.

"It will be less congested," he said. "This year there have been 160,000 clinic visits and the outpatient service is set up to handle only 80,000 visits. In the new building 300,000 patients will be seen during a year." He also remarked that parking facilities will be much better, there.

Dr. Mary Kane, Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, discusses the progress of an infant with a colleague in the Outpatient Department's pediatric service. Parents are encouraged to participate in the examination procedures and to ask questions about the health needs of a growing child.





Hemodialysis is a big word for a little girl to understand, but this youngster and her mother know that it is the procedure used to cleanse the blood of people whose kidneys are unable to do so. The Dialysis Unit in Moffitt Hospital provides this service for patients hospitalized at the UCSF medical center.

Ambulatory Psychiatric Services

One Thursday afternoon a young woman, who was upset and depressed, called from her Sunset district home, telling the UCSF operator that she wanted to talk with a psychiatrist.

She was connected immediately with the Communications Center of the Ambulatory Psychiatric Service at UCSF, where a resident psychiatrist took the call.

"I'm so confused; things haven't gone right at all this week, and I feel like I'm backed up against a wall. I'm ready to do something pretty drastic."

After a few minutes conversation, the resident asked her to come to the Communications Center located in room 201 in the Clinics Bui'ding. There, she was interviewed, her problem evaluated, and a referral was made for follow-up psychiatric care.

Emergencies arise twenty-four hours a day. Callers may be asked to come to the Communications Center; or the patient may be referred for regular out-patient therapy; or may become an in-patient if the problem is so acute as to require it.

In some cases, callers are referred to the Sunset District Mental Health Center at 1351 - 24th Avenue where personnel are on duty to attend all emergency or crisis problems.

Ambulatory Psychiatric Service at UCSF represents a consolidation of several services: the out-patient department at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute (401 Parnassus), the Psychiatric Liaison for in-patients in the UC and Moffitt Hospitals, and the Immediate Treatment Service for Sunset residents at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Although designed to serve residents of the Sunset, Haight-Ashbury, Twin Peaks, and adjacent neighborhoods, APS may extend care to a resident from another area, depending upon the nature of the case. Otherwise, the staff will refer that caller to the psychiatric facilities in his own area.

APS' two designated areas of obligation are: to Sunset district patients for as long as treatment is indicated, consistent with its ability to serve; and to in-patients, patients of the various medical and general clinics at UC, and emergency room patients at Moffitt Hospital.

Director of Ambulatory Psychiatric Services is Dr. Carroll Brodsky, Professor of Psychiatry in the School of Medicine. Dr. Robert T. Platt, Clinical Instructor of Psychiatry, is Assistant Director. According to Dr. Platt, patients' fees are determined according to their financial abilities. There is a sliding scale, and consideration is made for the fairest fee. Most people qualify for some degree of discount from the maximum rate, and patients with health insurance are often able to augment the fees through their coverage.

Dr. Platt also described the types of treatment available to out-patients. "There is no fixed approach to therapy," he says. "We try to teach our psychiatric residents to offer a variety of disciplines. If the patient seems to do well with Freudian therapy, the resident uses this approach; the same if Jungian, Gestalt, or other disciplines are appropriate for that particular patient's needs. Each patient is different, as is each resident, and we try to tailor the approach to fit the need."

In addition to individual counseling sessions, APS offers family therapy, group therapy, and marital counseling.

If a patient requires hospitalization, in-patient units are available at Langley Porter. These include the Acute Treatment Service, the Clinical Research Unit, the Youth Drug Unit, and the Crisis Intervention Unit which works closely with the Sunset Community Mental Health Center.

The Ambulatory Psychiatric Service staff, in addition to Drs. Brodsky and Platt, includes three key psychiatrists who are responsible for the teaching and service activities: Dr. Morton Weinstein, Dr. Marjorie Raskin, and Dr. Herbert Peterson, all Assistant Clinical Professors of Psychiatry. Each heads a team consisting of psychiatric residents, social workers, psychologists, medical students, and others who are being trained and are delivering service to patients.

Donna Chaban

Winnie-the-Pooh Visits Children

Pediatric patients at UCSF enjoyed a recent visit from Winnie-the-Pooh. Pooh's visit to Moffitt Hospital is part of a nation-wide public service tour co-sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the American Hospital Association.

Last year, Winnie-the-Pooh visited over 300 hospitals in his six-week tour. He appeared at Moffitt Hospital, bigger-than-life—in the form of a costume created by the Walt Disney Studios. The purpose of Pooh's visit is to bring smiles to children who are ill and away from home. Just one look at him, and no one can hold back a grin.

More than 45 years ago, Winnie-the-Pooh first appeared in children's stories written by English author, A. A. Milne, for his young son, Christopher Robin.

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Our People

Dental Clinics

The School of Dentistry Outpatient clinics train dentists and dental hygienists to care for the dental health needs of the public. They are also a source of low-cost dental care to the people of the community.

Anyone can come to the dental clinic as a patient. Dr. Lewis Daniel, Coordinator of the clinic services, says, "We will provide as much care as possible, subject only to provision of a balanced experience for the student and verification that each case can be handled adequately by the student."

Dr. Daniel noted that fees are minimal. "The primary disadvantage for patients in any dental clinic," he added, "is that because of necessary precautions and supervision, care is much slower than in private practice."

"People from areas outside San Francisco may have difficulties because of transportation problems and travel expenses which could eliminate any real savings in treatment fees. And for the patient who must return for several appointments to complete treatment, the cost of travel does add up," he said.

Dr. Daniel also pointed out that over 60 percent of the dental patients come from the inner Sunset, Haight-Ashbury, and other neighborhoods adjoining the UCSF campus. A recent survey in the clinics showed that a good many of the 60 percent walk to the clinics; others need to ride only a short distance on public transit.

New patients register on the 6th floor of the outpatient Clinics building at Third and Parnassus. A screening examination determines dental needs and eligibility as a teaching case. Those accepted for the clinic are given appointments for full-mouth x-rays and diagnostic consultation before a student is assigned.

All treatment is done under continuous supervision of a faculty member who checks each stage of the student's work. These third and fourth year students spend approximately 30 hours each week in clinic service. The instructor, in addition to his faculty position, may also be a dentist in private practice.

Dental hygiene and preventive dentistry consultations are given by students in the Dental Hygiene curriculum. Teeth are cleaned by senior dental hygiene students.

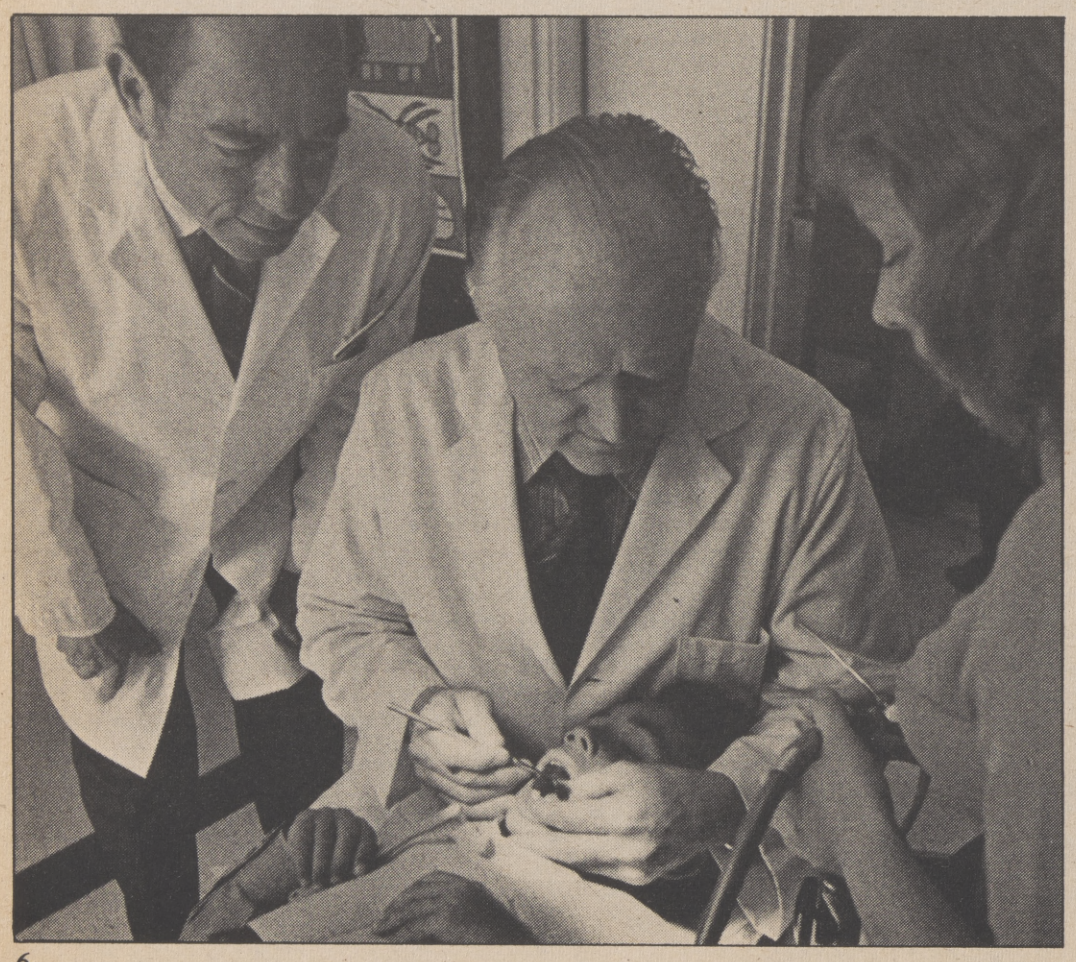
Dr. Daniel commented on the fact that patients become interested in the student's learning process, itself, and both help each other. "The last step in the completion of treatment is a final check by the instructor," added Dr. Daniel. "The patient always leaves the clinic satisfied, knowing that treatment has been under careful scrutiny of the instructor."

The Children's Dental clinic (Pedodontics) is located in a converted building at 374 Parnassus Avenue. "It's the most fascinating thing," observed Dr. Daniel, "to see these tiny tots lying back in the dental chairs, quite relaxed and happy, with all those instruments in their mouths. The pedodontic staff really knows how to talk with children and make them comfortable." Many chairs have colorful mobiles and paper fish hanging from the ceiling to delight and distract children who find it comforting to see familiar story book friends in an unfamiliar place.

Students and faculty also treat patients at San Francisco General Hospital, the Veteran's Hospital, San Quentin prison, and travel to rural areas where they treat children of migratory farm worker families. The mobile dental clinics also take dental services to local agencies, such as homes for the handicapped and the blind. Students work in over sixty different community service projects, including a program in Bay Area elementary schools teaching children how to brush and care for their teeth and gums. Some of these community activities will be eliminated by federal cut-backs.

The dental clinics are open all year, with the exception of the months of August and September. Emergency care is available at all times. Full information about clinic rates and hours is available by telephoning 666-1891.

Donna Chaban



VA Hospital Appointment

Dr. Sidney H. Ingbar, Professor of Medicine at UCSF, has been appointed "Senior Medical Investigator" at the Veterans Administration Hospital, San Francisco by Dr. Mark J. Musser, Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. *This appointment is one of only eight in the nation.*

Dr. Julius Krevans, Dean of the School of Medicine, stated that: "This prestigious appointment acknowledges Dr. Ingbar's outstanding research in endocrinology, particularly the thyroid gland, and the expectation of his continued productivity. It will provide him the maximum opportunity to devote himself to his research, teaching, and patient care activities at both institutions."

Dr. Ingbar received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1947, and spent his entire career there until 1972 when he left his position as William B. Castle Professor of Medicine to join the faculty at UCSF. He is Chief, Section of Endocrinology and Metabolism, and Associate Chief of Staff for Research and Education at the VA Hospital, San Francisco.

Modern Medicine Award

One of the ten "Modern Medicine Awards for Distinguished Achievement, 1973," has been given to Dr. John A. Clements, Professor of Pediatrics, and a member of the Cardiovascular Research Institute. Dr. Clements and his co-workers demonstrated the presence and function of surface-active materials in the lung. This work led to a basic understanding of the mechanisms of pulmonary function in both normal and abnormal states. Because of Dr. Clements' research, new born infants with respiratory distress syndrome have a greatly increased chance of surviving.

Since 1934, MODERN MEDICINE has chosen ten outstanding workers in medical science each year to honor. Nominations come from U.S. medical school officials, leaders of medical organizations, physician readers of the magazine Modern Medicine, and members of the journal's world-wide editorial faculty.

Dr. Clements, a Career Investigator of the American Heart Association, was born in Auburn, New York, and received his medical degree from Cornell University in 1947. He has been a member of the UCSF faculty since 1961, when he left Roswell Park Memorial Institute as a principal cancer research scientist. Prior to that appointment he was in the anesthesiology department at Johns Hopkins University.

Dental Loan Fund

Mrs. David D. Potter has established a loan fund for students in the School of Dentistry. The fund honors the memory of her late husband who was a member of the Class of '71.

Dr. Potter was keenly interested in encouraging excellence in dental practise. He was also concerned with developing community services.

The David Dorrance Potter Loan Fund is available to third and fourth year students in the UCSF School of Dentistry.

Memorial contributions should be addressed to the UCSF Gifts and Endowments Office which is located at 1487 Fourth Avenue, zip code 94127.

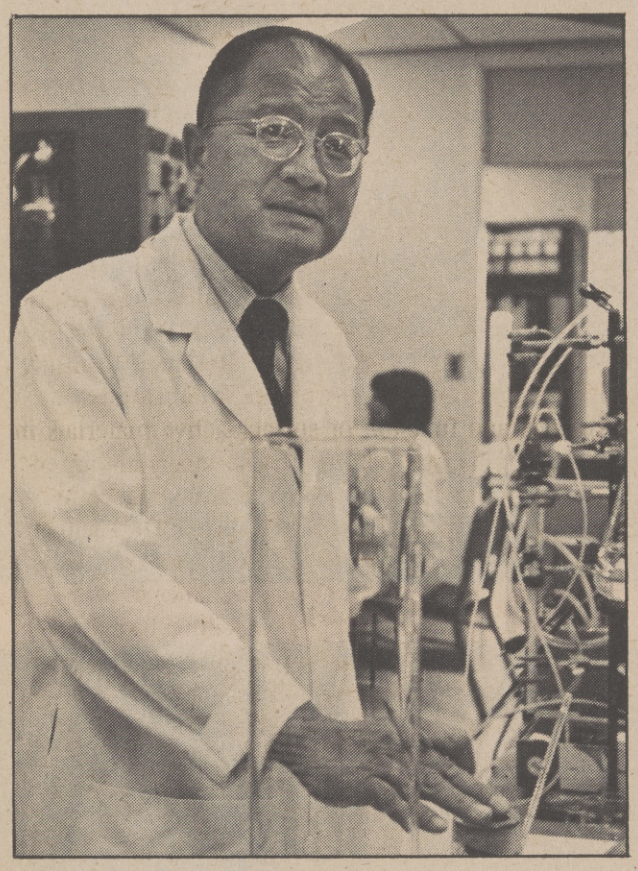
Honors

Cancer Grant to C.H. Li

Dr. C. H. Li, Professor of Biochemistry and Director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at UCSF, has received a grant in the amount of $77,500 from the American Cancer Society for continuation of his work with human growth hormone.

Dr. Li, who was a recent recipient of the American Cancer Society's highest award for distinguished contributions in the field of cancer control, has received world-wide recognition for his discovery of the synthesization of ACTH, a hormone which stimulates the adrenal cortex.

Also at UCSF, Drs. Francis Greenspan, Howard M. Goodman, and Ashley T. Haase have received ACS grants; and Dr. James A. Spudich has received a grant for his studies with spores and cell regulation.



C.H. Li

Robert D. Gibson, Pharm.D., Ph.D., has been chosen Outstanding Educator of America for 1973 and will be featured in the 1973 Outstanding Educators national awards book. Dr. Gibson is Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and a Lecturer, School of Pharmacy.

Alfred Auerback, M.D., Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, has just been re-appointed a Consultant to the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Washington, D.C. The Council is under the jurisdiction of HEW.

Dr. Auerback has also been elected Chairman of the Alcohol Advisory Committee of San Francisco.

Marlene Kramer, R.N., has received the Alumni Merit Award from her alma mater, St. Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Kramer was also recently named Research Consultant to a seminar for nursing educators conducted by the World Health Organization in Lima, Peru. Mrs. Kramer is Associate Professor of Nursing.

Morton A. Rosenblum, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, has been granted Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology.

Jean Chuks-Orji, R.N., was promoted to Assistant Professor in the School of Nursing. Mrs. Chuks-Orji was formerly a Lecturer in the school.

Marvin Siperstein, M.D., has been appointed Professor of Medicine, specializing in metabolic diseases at VA Hospital.
Maxwell Finland, M.D., of Harvard University, has been named Distinguished Professor in Residence at VA Hospital.

Lawrence Way, M.D., Assistant Professor of Surgery, has been named Chief of Surgical Services at VA Hospital.

Alexander R. Irvine, M.D., Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology and coordinator of the ophthalmology residency training program, UCSF, and Roger A. Niva, M.D., third-year ophthalmology resident, have received awards from the Northern California Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., for the study of eye disease.

Robert B. Layzer, M.D., Associate Professor of Neurology, has received a $5,000 grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America for the study of this disease.

Marjorie Fiske Lowenthal, Professor of Social Psychology, has been elected President of the Psychological and Social Sciences Section of the Gerontological Society.

Elliot M. Feigenbaum, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, received the Edward B. Allen Award "for important contributions to the field of geriatric psychiatry," from the American Geriatrics Society.

Robert L. Biben, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine and president of the San Francisco Heart Association will serve as chairman of the organization's Fund Raising campaign this year.

Charles B. Wilson, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Neurological Surgery, has been appointed an Editor of the Journal of Neurosurgery, of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons. Dr. Wilson will serve on the five-member Editorial Board through January 1983.

F. William Blaisdell, M.D., Professor and Vice-Chairman, Department of Surgery, has been elected president of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco.

Isadore Zipkin, D.D.S., Professor of Periodontology, is the 1973 recipient of the H. Trendley Dean Memorial Award for his work in Dental Science Research.

Jerome A. Motto, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Chief of Psychiatry at SFGH, was keynote speaker and panelist at the First National Conference on Crisis Intervention-Suicide Prevention, in Ottawa, Ontario. His address was on "Standards for Crisis Centers."



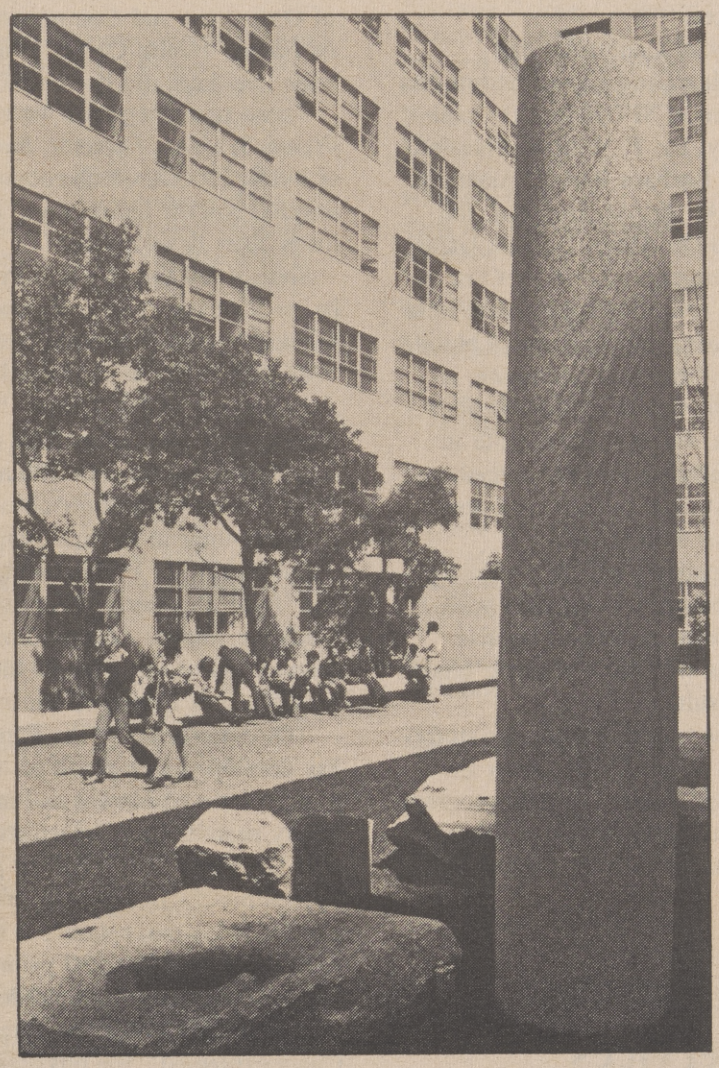
Judy Goldblum, Intensive Care for Newborn technician, represented Easter at the party given in the Moffitt Hospital pediatric playroom. Marilyn Jones, who is known to young patients as the "playlady", arranged for the festivities. She directs all recreational activities for the youngsters in the pediatric area. Judy brought a friend with her, David Canterbury, who also appeared in costume to bring smiles and wide-eyed wonderment to all the partygoers.



Spring brought sunshine
blossoms
children frolicking in Golden Gate Park
new classes for UCSF students
and a new UCSF community news publication









SFGH

SFGH Stroke Research

San Francisco General Hospital and Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Francisco are among the 11 medical centers chosen to collaborate in a national study to assess the effects of aspirin therapy in preventing small strokes.

Through the University of California, San Francisco, the National Heart and Lung Institute has awarded a three year grant at SFGH to Dr. Frank Yatsu, Chief of Neurology; Dr. F. William Blaisdell, Chief of Surgery; and Dr. Barbara Barnes, Assistant Professor of Neurology. At the VA Hospital, the grant has been awarded to Dr. Albert D. Hall, UCSF Associate Professor of Surgery.

The researchers will be collecting data to determine whether aspirin, by decreasing the stickiness of blood platelets, thus preventing them from clumping, is helpful in preventing small strokes, called transient ischemic attacks. Patients who will participate in the three year study, concluding in 1975, are those who have suffered small strokes but who are now free of stroke pain or other symptoms.

In the SFGH project, patients will be randomly divided into control groups and treated daily with small doses of aspirin or with placebos (inactive medication). The patients will have periodic blood studies to measure the results.

Of special interest is the fact that a similar study will be undertaken in the Soviet Union under the US-USSR Health Exchange Treaty. The joint program will be the first international study on the prevention of stroke—a major problem in both the United States and USSR.

SFGH Outpatient and Community Services

A $1.9 million grant for the improvement of outpatient services at San Francisco General Hospital has been awarded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The grantee named is the California Committee on Regional Medical Programs, former fiscal agent for this activity.

Announcement of the grant was made today by C. Charles Monedero, Administrator of San Francisco General Hospital; Donald L. Fink, M.D., Director, Division of Outpatient and Community Services and UCSF Professor of Pediatrics and Ambulatory and Community Medicine; and Eloise Westbrook, Chairman of the grant Community Board.

According to Monedero and Dr. Fink: "The grant will be used for the reorganization and reorientation of the hospital's primary care services to make them more responsive to community needs. It will provide funds for the further development and expansion of family oriented primary health care services at the hospital, itself; and at its 'satellite clinics' which serve their surrounding neighborhoods but are directly linked to the SFGH Outpatient Division."

Under the grant, the SFGH Division of Outpatient and Community Services will continue programs funded under a previous two year $850,000 grant awarded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The new grant will soon be transferred to administration under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare along with other OEO funded community health programs.

Family Practice at SFGH

A Family Practice Residency program, expected to become one of the Nation's largest training programs of its kind, will begin July 1 at San Francisco General Hospital. On the same date, the hospital's Division of Outpatient and Community Services will expand its Family Health Center to a full-time operation, open five days and two evenings a week.

These new programs were announced by Dr. Francis J. Curry, Director, San Francisco Department of Public Health, which cooperated closely with the hospital and the University's School of Medicine to foster their development.

Sixteen full-time Family Practice residents will be enrolled for three years training in the American Medical Association-approved program. By July, 1975, the program is expected to include 24 residents.

According to Dr. Curry: "The interest in the current generation of medical students in the program is evidenced by the over 200 applications from more than 70 medical schools all over the country for the eight openings in the first year residency program."

Dr. Donald L. Fink, Director, Outpatient Division, and UCSF Professor of Ambulatory and Community Medicine, added: "Approximately one-fourth of the current graduating class of the UCSF School of Medicine has expressed an interest in this field."

"The emergence of the Family Practice physician has developed as a result of the declining number of primary care physicians nationwide, including general family practitioners, internists, and pediatricians," says Dr. Fink. "In 1930," he points out, "there were approximately 100 primary physicians per 100,000 people; today that number is fifty. Recent projections have estimated that 130 primary physicians per 100,000 people now are needed to meet the shortage."

"On completion of the three year program," Dr. Curry explained, "the physician will be a well-trained family specialist, expert not only in diagnostic and therapeutic techniques but also well versed in the preventive, rehabilitative, and social aspects of medicine. He or she will be a physician with the capacity to view patients as a whole in the context of the family and the community in which they function, and will be especially suited to work in group practice in an urban setting."

The residents enrolled in the program will participate actively in training and working with other members of the Family Health Care team, such as the Family Nurse Practitioners and Family Health Workers. Each team will be assigned to follow the same patient through both his hospitalization and outpatient care.

The Nurse Practitioner is a Registered Nurse trained in many functions once exclusively those of physicians: performing physical examinations, providing preventive treatment, and counseling the patient and family throughout the course of an illness. Also maintaining continuity of patient-care and family assistance, the Family Health Worker is trained in a wide range of procedures, from interviewing patients and assisting with examinations to interpreting diagnoses and clarifying instructions. A product of the urban community, the Family Health Worker at SFGH represents a variety of ethnic backgrounds and is selected for sensitivity and special ability to communicate with patients.

The Family Practice residents and supporting team members will be assigned not only to the Outpatient Division's Family Health Center at the hospital, itself, but will also see patients in the Outpatient Division's neighborhood "satellite clinics"; the South of Market Health Center, located in Canon Kip Community House at 9th and Natoma Streets; and the proposed Potrero Hill "satellite" Health Center.

UC-SFGH Liaison Committee

A UC/SFGH Liaison Committee has been formed among clerical employees of the University of California working at San Francisco General Hospital.

The group holds regular meetings to improve communications among the more than 200 UC employees at the hospital and also between these employees and the UCSF campus. Questions and problems may be brought to the attention of the committee by contacting Lin Galea, Neurology Service, or Nancy Wuerful, Chest Service, SFGH.

SFGH Honors

The following UCSF faculty members at San Francisco General Hospital were recently elected to membership in the Western Society for Clinical Research: William H. Admirand, M.D., Chief, Gastroenterology; Allen B. Cohen, M.D., Acting Chief, Chest Service; David J. Drutz, M.D., Chief Infectious Disease Service; Yuet Kan, M.D., Chief, Hematology; Morris Schambelan, Chief, Endocrinology; Kenneth A. Woeber, M.D., Chief, Thyroid Laboratory.

Charles A. Noble, M.D., UCSF Professor Emeritus of Clinical Medicine was honored recently at the Annual Meeting of the San Francisco General Hospital Auxiliary, of which he is a member. A certificate, signed by Francis J. Curry, M.D., Director, San Francisco Department of Public Health, was presented to Dr. Noble in recognition of his 38 years of service as a physician and teacher at San Francisco General Hospital.

Claire Wray

Synergy

New Clinics Building

Most UCSF ambulatory care and outpatient services are expected to move into the new clinics building by late spring or summer, 1973, reports Robert Christmas, Assistant Director of Hospitals and Clinics and Acting Director of Ambulatory Services.

Floor coverings and the telephone system are currently being installed and delivery of most equipment and furnishings is being awaited. Also, plans have been completed to install seating so that patients waiting to be seen will sit around the periphery of the building facing view windows. Interior areas will be confined to such facilities as examination and consultation rooms and offices.

According to Mr. Christmas, the general medical clinics, screening, acute care, and pediatrics clinics probably will be the first to move. These will be transferred in their present form as no significant changes are planned in their mode of operation.

"However, the operation of the specialty clinics is being reappraised in order to establish a unified system of care," says the Assistant Director. "This includes the possibility of 'faculty practice' arrangements, which could eliminate the differentiation between 'personal private' patients and 'departmental' patients. Patients would relate on a continuing person-to-person basis to the same physician or group of physicians."

This approach is one of the results of a monumental report and recommendations on Ambulatory Care Services at UCSF, made last year by Dr. David Werdeger, Associate Professor of Medicine, and a special staff.

Interior areas of the clinics building still under construction include those which will house diagnostic x-ray equipment and all UCSF patient medical records, including less active files presently stored in the East Bay.

Claire Wray

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	In Honor of
Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Patel	Monica K. Patel

Communities

Take a Walk, Ride a Bicycle, Use Public Transit

San Franciscans have several modes of public transportation available which can save them the effort, expense, and hazards of driving their own automobiles. This is a major advantage for those who do not want the inconvenience of traffic congestion and parking. A bus load of transit patrons means perhaps thirty to thirty-five fewer cars on the street and fewer cars mean less noise and air pollution; and fewer parking problems for neighborhood residents who live along streets surrounding the UCSF campus.

Students, faculty, and other employees of UCSF who live in San Francisco can take advantage of the City's buses, cable cars, and street cars. Those who live in Marin now have the opportunity to commute comfortably on Golden Gate transit buses chartered by the UCSF Marin Commuter Club; a UCSF Peninsula Commuter Club is currently being established.

Bicycling has become a major recreation for many Americans, with special "bike" lanes throughout the City streets. For those who live in areas adjoining the campus, bicycling is a convenient way to reach UCSF. The campus population is being encouraged to develop their cycling abilities. Parking lots and racks are being added for the two-wheelers. Projected locations are the Irving Street and A level entrances of Millberry Garage; the northeast corner of Moffitt Hospital parking lot, A area; and steam plant or power house area in back of emergency parking. Bicycle racks behind the School of Nursing are being replaced.

Then there are those living close enough to campus to take advantage of walking. It is good, healthy exercise; it is safe; and it does not contribute to air, noise, or parking pollution in neighborhoods close to the University campus.

Why be affected by traffic, parking problems, parking fees, parking tickets, or pollution . . . instead, take a quick, easy, inexpensive, and safe means of transportation to the University. Ride public transit. Ride a bicycle. Take a healthful walk.

Help Redesign Haight Street

Friends of Haight Street, an organization composed of residents and merchants, is sponsoring a contest to redesign the community's commercial section. Anyone who lives, works, or attends school in the Haight is eligible to enter the competition which opened March 15 and closes May 15. Professional architects are specifically excluded from entering.

John Phair, an associate City of San Francisco Planner, hopes that $250,000 in city funds will be made available, beginning July 1, to help with the redesigning.

Rena Macauley, a long-time Haight-Ashbury resident, says she conceived the idea as a result of reading about the mayor of Milan, Italy, who in 1860 asked the citizens to redesign the city's commercial center.

"I believe it is essential that we get input from the people living here as to how they want Haight Street to look," said Rev. Andrew Virlon Juvinall, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee to restore the Haight-Ashbury. David Finn, a realtor in the Haight-Ashbury added, "The redesigning will benefit landlords and residents in the area also. It will make it easier for them to receive loans to improve their property."

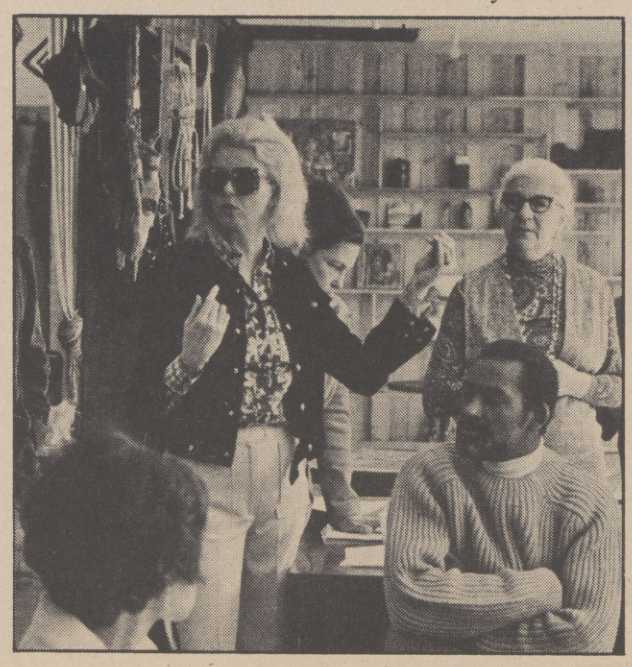
Gloria Vollmeyer, public relations worker for the Friends of the Haight-Ashbury says: "This will be a five-year plan and when speaking of redoing a whole street, $250,000 seems like very little to do the job."

Entries may be in the form of photographs, sketches, scale models, or a diagram which illustrates a concept of how the street should look. Any entry, no matter how simply done, will be considered. There is also a special category for the neighborhood's school children.

Scope of the contest includes landscaping, building fronts, traffic and parking, waste containers, benches, paving, lighting and other street amenities, as well as a Community Center and street entrance to Golden Gate Park.

Winning entries will be put on display and prizes awarded. Contest rules and further information may be obtained from the following Haight Street merchants: The Parlour, 1707 Haight Street.; Thembi's, 1672 Haight St.; and The Design Factory, 1538 Haight St. Completed entries should be submitted at these locations.

Kathy Bramwell



Interested residents of the Haight-Ashbury and merchants attended a press conference at Thembi's, on Haight Street, to discuss a contest to redesign the community's commercial section.



Woman with Ulu, by Kiawak of Cape Dorset, is one of more than 100 sculptures in stone, bone, and ivory in the M. H. De Young's exhibit of Eskimo artworks displayed through May 6th. Although the Eskimos of Canada have created works of art for more than 2000 years, the larger stone carvings are a development of the last 30 years. Printmaking was introduced to the Canadian Eskimos in the late 1940's and the Exhibit includes 125 prints depicting the events, animals, birds, and fish that are part of Eskimo life.

Capsules

Sex Counseling for Handicapped

A young orthopedic surgeon, who specializes in sex counseling the disabled, says he believes that not everybody is sexually disabled. Dr. Robert Geiger explained: "We all have disabilities one way or the other and some show while some don't. In the field of sex counseling we soon learn that the so-called physically well person has just as many sex hangups as the physically handicapped."

Geiger, who directs the physically handicapped section of the Human Sexuality Center at UCSF, says that 90 percent of the physically handicapped "are quite capable of sexual activity."

Therapy for the handicapped is supported through the Human Sexuality Program at UCSF. Dr. Herbert E. Vandervoort, who directs the Human Sexuality Program there, states that it has been operating for over a year.

"Sexual problems of the handicapped have been generally ignored by the medical profession," says Vandervoort. "The handicapped in the program are mostly those suffering from neuromuscular disorders such as spinal cord injuries, strokes, and cerebral palsy, but persons suffering from other chronic illnesses are also involved. We are now exploring such areas as multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, mental retardation, heath disease, diabetes, and chronic kidney disease."

Dr. Geiger points out: "We are trying to help these people achieve their rights. They have been written off, so we are now working to educate and otherwise assist the medical profession and the public. There seems to have been a conspiracy of silence."

At the present time, the program operates in cooperation with the University of Minnesota. Their program is similar, and it is the only other one in the country.

Food Additive Causes Headaches

When neurologist Neil H. Raskin and medical student William Henderson heard of patient Roland Pianezzi and his headaches, a series of experiments was set in motion that clinched Dr. Raskin's suspicion that eating such common foods as hot dogs and other cured meat products caused some people's headaches.

Dr. Raskin, Assistant Professor of Neurology at UCSF, says that the scientific cause of headaches is one of the prime challenges in medical research. In recent years he has treated several patients who suffered headaches of varying intensity after having eaten cured-meat products such as hot dogs, bacon, salami, and ham.

Mr. Pianezzi, a 58-year-old retired inspector for the federal Food and Drug Administration had been avoiding hot dogs and pastrami for seven years because he had experienced headaches lasting several hours after eating them. Also, he noticed that his face sometimes flushed red. He had never experienced headaches from eating any other foods. Because of his work for the FDA he suspected the culprit was sodium nitrite, the active coloring agent used to redden cured meats that would otherwise appear grayish-brown.

Mr. Pianezzi agreed to an experiment: every other day for two months he drank odorless, tasteless solutions containing either sodium nitrite or sodium bicarbonate. Eight of the 13 times he drank sodium nitrite he had headaches; four of these times his face flushed bright red. Significantly, however, he never experienced headache after drinking the control solution.

Dr. Raskin said that he, his wife, medical student Henderson, and seven other staff members drank the sodium nitrite or the control solution in the same series of tests and that none experienced headaches; they were not susceptible. He points out that some people have a susceptibility to headache from eating certain foods—chocolate, cheese, citrus fruits, and alcohol.

"A constituent in some of these foods is tyramine, which is a vasopressor agent (it constricts the blood vessels)," says Dr. Raskin. "Monosodium glutamate, for instance, is a substance known to cause 'Chinese restaurant syndrome,' in which headache is a prominent feature. Now sodium nitrite may be added to the other food factors, tyramine and monosodium glutamate, which can provoke headache in man."

Student Henderson and Dr. Raskin reported their findings in a recent issue of LANCET, the British medical publication.

Dr. Raskin concludes: "It is not yet known what biochemical factor distinguishes persons who are susceptible from those who do not get food-induced headaches; nor is it known by what biological mechanisms nitrite operates to cause headaches."

Auxiliary

Membership Drive

"We try to give warmth, comfort, and help to everyone who finds himself a patient here."

"We supply many life supporting and rehabilitating items for which there is no provision in state or hospital funds . . ."

"The task is large. We need your help."

This is how the UC Hospitals Auxiliary underlines the theme of its current membership drive. The campaign to bolster the membership is under the direction of Mrs. John B. Saunders and Mrs. Theodore R. Meyer.

The Auxiliary was founded more than a dozen years ago by Mrs. Fred Bloch, now an honorary member of UC Hospitals Auxiliary Board. She remembers:

"I was a patient there myself. I could see so many people who needed so many things."

For six years, Mrs. Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Madison, and a group of community service-minded San Franciscans worked to strengthen the Auxiliary.

"To make life more comfortable for patients," is Mrs. Bloch's explanation for her years of dedication. "Things that many people do not consider luxuries are terribly important to those who are hospitalized."

A hair dryer, for instance, can mean a fresh coiffure for a woman patient—and a big boost in morale. The Auxiliary has provided funds to purchase many hair dryers.

To bring a home environment closer to the hospital, the Auxiliary has purchased rocking chairs for mothers in the newborn nursery and in pediatrics.

In the successful new Care-Through-Parent program in pediatrics, which permits overnight or longer stays for parents whose youngsters are hospitalized, there was the need for folding beds and chair beds. The Auxiliary has answered this need.

For tiny infants in the Intensive Care Unit, there are transistor radios in isolettes. The sound of a 49er football game or a symphony brings the outside world to small ears beset by the buzz of the isolette.

Auxiliary funds have redecorated and refurnished patient solaria, purchased pool table, toys, games and craft materials, bought strollers for infants, and an oscilloscope for the coronary care unit.

As part of its program to support volunteer efforts, the Auxiliary sponsors the annual Volunteer Recognition Program and Tea at which pins are awarded for hours served. The annual Christmas tree trimming and the party that follows are also under Auxiliary sponsorship.

Membership in the Auxiliary brings with it an automatic invitation to the annual luncheon meeting in May. A major speaker is part of the program. So are tours of the medical center.

"We shall depend on you even more in 1973, as there are so many needs to be met in this great medical center, and funds are always limited," Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Meyer say in their report. "Please become an Auxiliary member."



Mime Robert Shields, left, entertained at the Vidal Sassoon Salon opening hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sassoon, center, as a benefit for UC Hospitals Auxiliary. Mrs. Ralph Audy, right, is Auxiliary president.

Benefit Roundup

When London's Vidal Sassoon opened his first San Francisco salon recently on Grant Avenue, it was more than a parade of high-style coiffeurs.

It was a fund-raising party for UC Hospitals Auxiliary. The result? A "greening" of some of the interiors in UC Hospitals. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Ralph Audy, explains it this way:

"The Board of the Auxiliary has voted to allocate $500 out of the $3,535 that came from the benefit to buy plants for patient solaria and family waiting rooms.

"Judy Hogan, a UC Hospitals Volunteer, will select the plants and take the responsibility for keeping them healthy and happy."

Mrs. Audy was warm in praise of Board members who gave time and support to sell tickets for the benefit bash, at which Sassoon and Mrs. Sassoon were host and hostess.

"I want to thank everyone who had a hand in making the party a success. It took hours of time and much organization to round up prizes and to sell tickets."

And there were spinoffs for those who attended the party at the crowded salon on opening night. For instance:

Dr. Verne Inman won a cruise to Vancouver for two; Dr. Martin Cline won a monthly appointment at Sassoon for Men for a shampoo and cut; Dr. Louise Yeazell has a day's sailing ahead on a 45-foot boat.

Others from UC Hospitals' contingent who were winners included Edith Catelli (dinners at Trader Vic's); Dr. John Clements (lunches at Enrico's); Mrs. Robert Derzon, a pair of caftans; Mrs. Irene Inman, a handmade scroll; Dr. Ronald Stoney, a pair of plants; former UC Hospitals staffer, Mrs. Mildred Fitzharris, a TV set; Dr. Julius H. Comroe, Jr., a day's sail on a 28-foot craft.

The calendar is starred with other fund-raisers to be sponsored by the Auxiliary. A gift sale is scheduled May 1 in the lobby of Moffitt Hospital, chaired by Mrs. William Hinrich and Mrs. Piero Mustacchi.

An anonymous donor supplied gift items for the sale: place mats, vases, artificial flowers, fine china, ceramic figurines and paintings.

Coming up on June 27 is the third annual Rose Festival, under the direction of chairman Edith Catelli.

Volunteers will don colorful aprons and carry baskets of roses for the all-day sale in lobbies and public areas throughout the medical center.

The blossoms will be sold in two-dozen bunches, according to Miss Catelli. All proceeds will go to the Auxiliary. Blossom sellers will be recruited from among UC Hospital Volunteers and members of UC Hospitals Auxiliary.

Annual Meeting

Guest speaker at the May 9 annual luncheon and meeting of UC Hospitals Auxiliary will be Dr. Albert Jonsen, Visiting Professor of Medical Ethics in the new Health Policy Program of the School of Medicine at UCSF.

All auxiliary members are invited to attend the 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting on the UCSF campus, according to Mrs. Charles Hine, Board member and Chairman of the event.

Dr. Jonsen, former President of the University of San Francisco, is associated at UCSF with the new interdisciplinary group directed by Dr. Philip R. Lee.

On the business agenda at the annual session is announcement of new officers who will serve for the 1973-74 term. Current president is Mrs. Ralph Audy.

Special feature this year for luncheon guests will be a tour of Moffitt Hospital. Visitors will view areas which have been rehabilitated with UC Hospitals Auxiliary funds. These include patient solaria and the admitting room.

In solaria and other areas, new carpeting and new furniture and drapes were purchased with Auxiliary funds. Plans for the projects were directed by Board member Edith Catelli.

Board members of UC Hospitals Auxiliary passed the following resolution unanimously at a recent meeting:

"The UC Hospitals Auxiliary in its meeting today desires to record great pleasure and expectation in the inauguration of Dr. Francis A. Sooy as Chancellor of the University of California at San Francisco."

"The UC Hospitals Auxiliary has enjoyed the warm support of both Dr. Sooy and Mrs. Betty Sooy in its endeavors to enhance patient environment."

"We wish Dr. and Mrs. Sooy great happiness and success in meeting the challenges of the future."

Members of the clinical faculty at UCSF Medical Center and board members of UC Hospitals Auxiliary were guests at a reception in April hosted by Dr. Julius R. Krevans, Dean of the School of Medicine, and Mrs. Krevans at their Berkeley home.

The event served as a get-acquainted party, according to Mrs. Ralph Audy, president of the Auxiliary.

Eloise Dungin

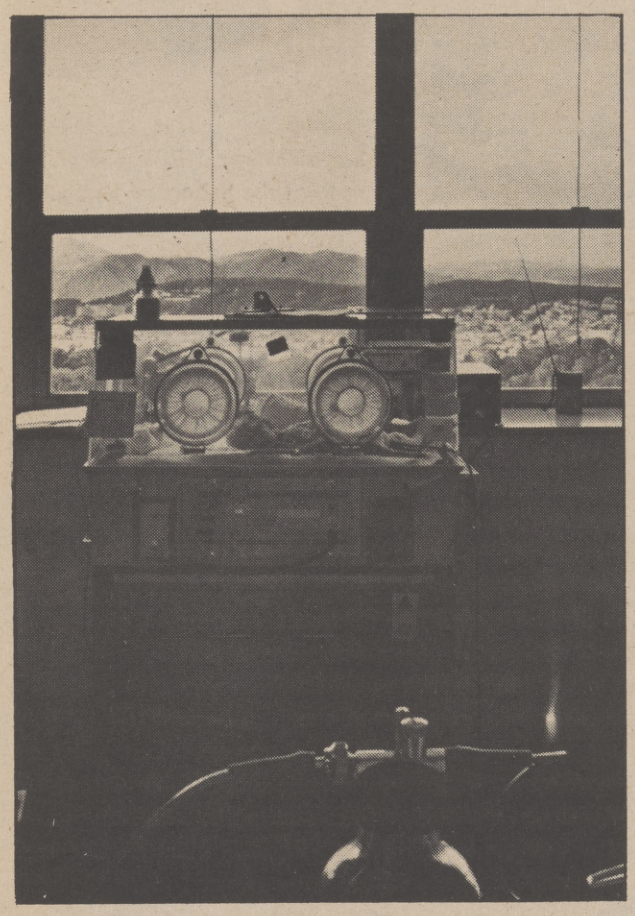
Auxiliary Membership Application
Fill this out and mail to: UC Hospitals Auxiliary, Moffitt Hospital, UC San Francisco, San Francisco 94122.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

Type of membership: Active—$10 per year; Alumni—$10 per year; Volunteer (those active in volunteer service in UC Hospitals)—$2 per year; Student—open to all students and their spouses—$2 a year; Contributing—$25 per year; Sustaining—$50 a year; Patron—$100 a year; Sponsor—$150 or more per year; Life—$500. Membership is tax deductible.

What's Happening



The transistor radio (at the right of the crib) helps to introduce some of the sounds of everyday life to tiny ears during the days or weeks necessary for infants to remain in the Intensive Care Nursery.

RENO TRIP May 19th and 20th.
Bus leaves UCSF campus at 7:00 a.m. (Boarding time 6:45 a.m.).
Bus leaves Reno at 3:00 p.m.
Sign up now. Family and friends are welcome.
Reservation Deadline: Monday, May 14th.
Cost: $23.00 per person. Includes transportation, overnight lodging, and a refund value of $12.20. (Cash, Fun Coupons, Coupon for Brunch, Keno Tickets, Cocktails).
For information call Mr. Lee Woo, ext. 2410; Mrs. Mary Balestreri, ext. 4276.

7th ANNUAL UCSF GOLF TOURNAMENT
MAY 18th – CRYSTAL SPRINGS
Call Ken Deehan, extension 4644 for reservation.
Tournament and dinner, $15.
Entry fee for those not attending the dinner is $6.50.
Players who intend to bring a guest to the dinner should enclose an additional $8.50 per guest with reservation. A no-host cocktail party will precede the dinner.
Everyone is invited . . . faculty, students, employees . . . and all players, whether good, fair, or just beginners.

LA SEMANA DE LA RAZA
April 27 through May 5
Events and activities of the week will include Chicano music, art, dancing, a theatre group, and much, much, more.

Sponsored and organized by Chicanos in Health Education (an on-campus organization of Chicano and Latino students in the health professions).
Public is invited to attend all activities.

UCSF HOMECOMING MAY 5th.
Members and spouses are invited, welcome, and urged to attend.
Campus Tours • Luncheon • Scientific Symposium • Banquet.
Call 666-1471 for complete information.

Attention Peninsula Dwellers
Are you wearied by the hassle and expense of commuting to UCSF every day by car or train? Do you sometimes wonder if there is an easier way? There is! Join the newly formed PENINSULA COMMUTER CLUB. Leave the driving to someone else while you relax, rap, read, or sleep.

The bus will leave from Page Mill and Highway 280 at about 6:30 a.m., travel along El Camino to Highway 92 with several stops at S.P. Depots. Then over to Highway 280 with stops at Trousdale and San Bruno Avenue: Homeward bound at 5:15 p.m., same route. JOIN NOW. Send check to Peninsula Commuter Club, Campus Community Planning Office, 1310 Third Avenue; or, call UCSF extension 1131. DON'T DELAY – SAVE MONEY – YOUR HEALTH – AND OUR ENVIRONMENT.

PERSONNEL NEWS
The April issue of the Personnel Office Newsletter carried full information about employee layoffs that will result from federal cut-backs, insurance, UCRS service credit, and Employee Development programs. If you have not seen the newsletter, ask your supervisor for a copy or check the personnel office bulletin board.



Inside

Federal budget cuts are slicing into training programs for future health professionals, patient care, and research. 2

Children need special consideration in dental care and the School of Dentistry prepares dentists for this important experience. The Dental Clinic and Outpatient Department clinic services contribute to the community's health care. 6

When London's Vidal Sassoon opened his first San Francisco Salon recently, it was a fund-raising party for the U.C. Hospitals Auxiliary. The party was fun, there were prizes, and there will be a "greening" of some UCSF interiors. 14

Hot dogs and bologna can sometimes be a headache. A UCSF neurologist found out why. 13

Young physicians will have the opportunity to study family medical practice at SFGH under the Family Practice Residency program which starts July 1. This new program and the expansion of the Family Health Center were announced by Dr. Francis J. Curry, Director of SF's Department of Public Health. 10

Help redesign Haight Street! Join the competition sponsored by the Friends of Haight Street . . . but hurry, the contest closes May 15. 12

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